

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

W. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
 CHAS. W. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door to the Post Office in Bloomfield.

THE GAZETTE OFFICE—NOTICE

Frequent inquiries for us at our office at the Centre reader it necessary that we should state that our Central Office in Bloomfield is simply an office only a Publication Office, regularly open on Friday which is our publication day. The papers are distributed from that office on that day through the mail, or otherwise, to subscribers, and to news dealers. We visit that office daily to get such communications and advertisements as may be placed in our office box, but our editorial room is at our residence on Washington street, where we may generally be found in our Library before nine a. m., and after 4 p. m. and will be happy to see our friends and those who have any Gazette business with us. Letters by post or through our office box reach us twice every day.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

paying the \$2 subscription now shall receive the GAZETTE free of postage, from 1st October to the end of 1873, or one year and three months being three months for nothing. We hope this liberal offer will prompt many to enroll their names as friends and supporters of one of the best weekly local papers published in this or any other State.

A FEW THOUGHTS ON POLITICAL MATTERS.

THE NEW YORK TIMES AND THE THIRD TERM QUESTION.

With all the shrewdness and independence that have usually been ascribed to the New York Times, we cannot but fear that its course on the third term question will change the public verdict on these two specifications, and deprive it of its honorable reputation.

A hesitating, doubtful or timid attitude would be ruinous in the presence of a military enemy, and we do not see how it can be justified in political skirmishing. A fair, open, ingenious fight is sure to bring honor and lasting victory to the beligerent who adopts and adheres to this rule, in military or political warfare. Expediency, as we think, can warrant an opposite course.

Even spies and detectives may plead, in extenuation of their indulgence in falsehood, deception, treachery, decay, etc., that "the end justifies the means," but their practices are repugnant to virtuous minds, and their names would be tabooed in honorable society. While, it may be admitted that the vindication of justice will some times be aided by revelations which these characters furnish, noble minded citizens will prefer to rest their case on truth, openness and positive objective efforts.

The course of the Times on all public and moral questions has generally been promptly taken, unmistakable, safe, and we may say admirable. It is to be hoped that it will not compel its interested and devoted friends who, while they think for themselves, have been able to justify almost every position this able journal has so decidedly taken, to admit that on the presidential question it is pursuing a Machiavelian policy. Nothing, it seems to us, can be more fatal to its political influence with strong-minded Republicans, and therefore injurious to the Republican party, or suicidal to its own position as interested.

If it be resolutely opposed to a third term for Grant, let it say so. If it has determined to favor it, let it say so. But if, as is quite probable and reasonable that it should, it doubts the necessity or wisdom of committing that journal on this important question, and at this early day, let it say that and let all opponents know that it is not to be driven into a corner and that the party is not to be bottled up against its will by the artifices or bluster of Democrats, or the ill-judged audacity of sinister Republicans.

There is no obvious necessity for the Republican party, or for men in high places, to determine, at this time, before the term of the administration has expired, who will be the fittest candidate for the chief office of the next administration to lead the party to victory, and to secure the best interests of the country. President Grant's silence shows his wisdom and his noblemanliness of character. It may well be initiated by the partisan journals every where. Who knows what events may occur to shape public opinion within the next twelve or eighteen months? It is altogether premature to say we will or we won't support a particular man for the next President. But of all things don't let a public journal like the metropolitan Times, by intemperance and insinuations, so unsettle public sentiment and disturb the formation of opinion, that readers who look to that source for enlightenment, and country journals which take their cue from its outgivings, cannot understand which stool it is sitting on, or on which side of the fence it proposes by and to land. In this enlightened latter half of the nineteenth century the people will not consent to be led by a Janus faced oracle.

And now a few words in regard to that hideous bigness of a third term administration. While we do not by any means feel ready to declare our individual preferences or objections as to a particular candidate, so long in advance of the authoritative action of the party, we confess we do not sympathize with the abstract, and, as we think, groundless opposition to the principle of a third term. We can see many strong reasons why there may some time arise an occasion when the continuance of an administration by re-election

for a third term would be manifestly dangerous to the true interests of the country. There is no reason therefore why the principle should not be discussed freely. If it be contrary to the Constitution let it be shown, and that will end all controversy or projects on that subject. No one, we believe, raises this point.

It is, however, said to be without precedent. This would be a very weak argument, if it were true; for in a country and an age of progress, invention and improvement, where and when independence in thought, and judgment, in speech and action, is the order of the day; every hour is pregnant with original suggestion, every year adds untold wealth to our possessions and unmeasurable force to our national character in its comparison and competition with other sovereignties.

Wait for precedent! Did any great genius, any eminent original thinker ever defer to such counsel? What precedent had Columbus for attempting the Westward transit of the stormy Atlantic? What precedent had Franklin for attempting to draw the lightning from the skies? or Morse for attempting to lay it under contribution to the mail service? What precedent had Fulton for applying the expansion of steam to the propulsion of boats? or Stevenson to the movement of locomotives?

But there is precedent for a re-election. The principle is admitted, and practiced upon, in every other office than that of the Presidency. And even here the fact of a re-election for a second term establishes the principle and forms all the precedent that can be needed for a third term re-election.

EDUCATIONAL.

DRAWING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—We have received from the Hon. John Eaton of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, at Washington, from time to time, documents of great value to the cause of education in the United States. They are issued and distributed at the expense of the Bureau, and under the wise direction of the learned and experienced Director who is its head, and with the approval, in each case, of the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, to whose department this Bureau is attached.

These documents are modestly styled "Circulars of Information," and are evidently prepared with great care and industry, and with a just appreciation of the true springs of knowledge, as well as of the unspeakable importance to the interests of wise political economy, and of the general diffusion of correct intelligence in our country.

School officers, and especially State and County Superintendents, would do well to see that these Circulars of Information are placed in the hands of every teacher who is permanently engaged in the work of education.

The latest Circular received is upon "The present relation of Art to education in the United States," with specific reference to the teaching of drawing in our public schools, universally, as one of the important elementary branches.

The able Commissioner presents in only fifty-six octavo pages a mass of information intensely interesting, as it is also rich in arguments, facts, illustrations and opinions that cannot fail to arrest the attention and impress the understanding of thoughtful parents and educators, statesmen, philanthropists and political economists. We shall probably reprint some valuable hints and suggestions from this work hereafter. Meantime, we append hereto a table of the contents:

CONTENTS.

Letter of the Commissioner of Education to the Secretary of the Interior. The relation of art to education. Education in public schools inadequate—changes demanded. Industrial relations of art. Our public school system favorable to preliminary art-training. Efforts of European governments to develop preliminary art-training. Speech of Mr. Cole, giving the history of the origin of the South Kensington Museum. American facilities for general introduction of art-training. Influence of localities on art-development. A beginning already made towards general art-training. Massachusetts the first State to act. Annual reports of Massachusetts committee on drawing. The teachers must be taught, before the pupils can be. Knowledge of drawing essential to a mastery of the creative art. Refining influence of localities on art-development. Drawing already introduced into some public schools. Worcester Free Institute. Lowell Free School of Industrial Design. Women's Art-School, Cooper Union, New York City. Philadelphia School of Design for Women. School of Design of the University of Cincinnati. National Academy of Design, New York. Yale School of the Fine Arts. Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. Harvard University. University of Michigan. Cornell University. Rochester University. College of Notre Dame. Vassar College. Public art galleries and museums. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. Corcoran Art-Gallery, Washington, D. C. San Francisco Art-Association. Summary of the present condition in the United States of education as relating to art. Schools of Design. Schools of Art. Art-departments in colleges and universities. Public art-museums and galleries. The Brooklyn Art Association. Loan exhibitions. Statistical tables relating to museums of art and archaeology.

MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE and Lessons in the English Language, with a Brief Statement of the Genealogy of the English Language, Biographical Sketches, Explanatory Notes, Suggestions for Expressive Readings, Methods of Analysis, &c. Designed for use in Colleges and Schools. By HENRY B. SWADLOW, Principal of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and late Professor of Rhetoric in Cornell University. In four books. Vol. I. New York: J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., 14 Bond Street, 1874.

fishing houses via with each other in hanging on the public loads of educational works, to the vexation or confusion of school officer, teacher, scholar and parent. Indiscriminate, it is a great comfort to get hold of such a work as Masterpieces in English Literature. Prof. Sprague tells us in the Preface, that he gives none but acknowledged Masterpieces, admitting very sparingly, if at all, the works of living authors; that whenever practicable, the productions are completed in themselves; and in order to keep the book within dimensions that shall be convenient for class use, the number of selections are somewhat limited, and additional series will be published in separate volumes.

While the chief object is to present these selections for study, an incidental attempt is made to show something of the philosophy and development of the English language, and to awaken an interest in its critical study. The selections in this volume are The Clerk's Tale, from Chaucer; Jonson's Epithalamium; x of Bacon's Essays; Shakespeare's Macbeth; Milton's Areopagitica; Ode on the Nativity, and Ode; and the First Part of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. This list, however, is but a faint idea of the character of the work; the notes, sketches, and methods of analysis are exceedingly valuable and contain information and instruction in reference to our language, which it would be difficult for the ordinary reader to obtain elsewhere. While the book is designed for Colleges and Schools, its use should not be thus limited; just such a work is needed in our families by every reader whose time and circumstances do not give him access to the originals, and to the information given in them.

We wish Prof. Sprague had given us the first book of the Fairy Queen instead of the Epithalamium.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November, closing the Forty-ninth Volume, brings to its readers a rich and varied feast of novelties. The number opens with an interesting article on the Bahamas, beautifully illustrated. M. D. CONWAY continues his illustrated paper on "Decorative Art and Architecture in England;" and Professor NEWCOMB concludes his popular "Talks of an Astronomer," which are profusely illustrated. MARTIN A. HOWELL, Jun., contributes an entertaining illustrated article on the "Water-works of the West." A grand poem, entitled "Sibylla Cumana," illustrated by FREDERICKS, is contributed by Commander WILLIAM GRISON.

Since Castelar's remarkable papers are continued; and there is, from the pen of R. H. HORNE, a thrilling novelette of twenty pages in length. A short story, "Wooded by an Attache," is contributed by author of "Joseph the Jew" and "A Back of Gold."

This Number also contains the continuation of "Rape of the Gimp"—a serial story of unusual interest; and poems by JACQUES MILLER and KATE HILLIARD. The most striking feature of the Number is the commencement of a series of papers, published under the title of "The First Century of the Republic," which the publishers announce will continue through more than twenty Numbers of the Magazine—each paper being devoted to some special department of progress, and altogether constituting a complete history of our national development during the century closing in 1876. Each paper is prepared by the most competent writer, selected with reference to literary ability as well as special knowledge.

DRY GOODS.—We have found no better, cheaper, or more convenient place to purchase dry goods than at Higgins & Freeman's 499 Broad street, Newark, and numbers of our friends say the same.

SILVER WARE.—We invite attention to the advertisement of B. J. May, manufacturer of silver ware and silver plating. He keeps a large stock of every variety of these goods on hand and makes any specialities to order.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. Governor—JOSEPH D. BIDDLE. Congress—FREDERICK H. TRESE. Register—HENRY C. BOON. Surrogate—JOHN H. MCKENNA. Sheriff—JAMES PAUWELT. Member Road Board—A. B. BALDWIN. Corners—Dr. Zeh. — Dowling.

PERSONNEL OF THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS. Colonel James Peckwell, candidate for Sheriff, is one of the oldest military men in the State. He is about sixty years old and has taken part in military organizations since 1855. He was appointed Chief of Police in 1870 by the Democratic Commission and served till the repeal of the Commission, when he was succeeded by Wm. B. Glasby. He was elected Sheriff in 1871 over Col. Charles J. Courtis, and was defeated for the same office in 1873 by James S. Gamble. In 1873 Colonel Peckwell was again elected Sheriff, this time over his former victor, James S. Gamble. He is a hard man to beat, being popular and efficient.

John H. Meeker, nominee for Surrogate, is a lawyer by profession, and a resident of East Orange. He was formerly a Whig, then an anti-Monopolist, then a Know Nothing, and now a Democrat, and has run for some office in each party with which he has been identified without ever being elected to any. He is about fifty years of age, and will probably never be Surrogate of Essex County.

The candidate for Register, Mr. Henry C. Boden, is well known in Newark. He has always taken great interest in whatever pertains to the Fire Department, of which he was once Chief Engineer. He, for a

long time, kept the drinking saloon attached to the Park House; is now Surveyor of the American Mutual Insurance Company, and represents the Second Ward, Newark, in Council. He is about 45 years of age, and is popular among the "b'hoys." His chief qualification.

Mr. A. Bishop Baldwin, candidate for the Road Board, is an old member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. He is a retired clothing merchant and now resides at 8-1/2th Orange. He is about 45 years of age.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Governor—GEORGE A. HALEY. Congress—JAMES L. WARD. Register—JAMES L. GURNEY. Surrogate—G. D. G. MOORE. Sheriff—ALBION G. BALDWIN. Member Road Board—M. W. SMITH. Corners—Dr. J. D. O'NEALE. CHAS. SCHWALLY. BENJAMIN VAN NER.

PERSONNEL OF THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

Mr. Aaron G. Baldwin the nominee for Sheriff, has served two terms in the Legislature from the Ninth District, comprising the Seventh, Eleventh, and Fifteenth Wards, Newark. He is thoroughly competent, but will have to work lively to be elected. He is about fifty-three years old.

The candidate for Surrogate, Mr. G. D. G. Moore, is about 50 years old. He was clerk in the Surrogate's office under Mr. Webster for about five years, when he was elected to fill that office. He is generally respected by all who know him for his quiet and unassuming life, and is a favorite candidate with the legal profession.

James L. Gurney, the nominee for Register, is about 50 years old, and resides in Newark. He is a member of the firm of Wm. H. Drummond & Co., dealers in stoves and tinware, on Market street. Mr. Gurney was a popular member of the Legislature, and also distinguished himself in the Common Council in the warfare against the so-called wooden pavement ring, in which he took an active part. He is a gentleman of fine address and large acquaintance, and no better man could have been named for the office. There is a very wide and marked difference between him and his competitor, in every respect. The Bloomfield delegation evinced their appreciation of him in convention by voting for him "solid."

Mr. Melancthon W. Smith, candidate for the Road Board, is a resident of Montclair. He is an active Republican, well liked by his neighbors, and is possessed of considerable executive ability.

THE INDEPENDENT.—Mr. L. Moore is canvassing our towns in the interest of the above named independent religious weekly, which is too well known to need our commendation. Mr. Moore is a courteous and gentlemanly man and is prepared to show specimens of the several attractive premiums, offered to subscribers, one of which is to be given to every subscriber in the payment of \$3.25 for the year.

HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD. WEATHER CHRONICLE. Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre Oct. 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 At 6 A.M. 30° 35° 38° 53° 40° 40° 44° At Noon 54° 63° 64° 55° 49° 62° 60° At 9 P.M. 47° 55° 55° 45° 47° 54° 48°

BLOOMFIELD UNION TRACT SOCIETY.

The Quarterly meeting of this institution was held on Sunday evening in the Baptist Church, which was well filled. Rev. Dr. Kennedy, President of the Society, presided. Singing was led by D. G. Garabrant and C. VanDerwerken. Scripture read by Rev. H. Spelmyer and prayer offered by Rev. H. W. Ballantine.

The President made a short address, referring to the business of the Society as embracing Tract distribution, Temperance reform and Bible supply—three valuable and important objects. He then called upon the Chairman of the visiting committee, Phoebe W. Lyon, to report on the canvass for supplying Bibles to destitute families. He said the canvass was not completed, but seventeen families had been found without the word of God.

Mr. Samuel Holmes of Montclair, President of Essex County Bible Society, being introduced to the audience, made an address of some length and of much interest. He said the President had introduced him in a time attracting the immediate attention of those assembled. In a neat and well worded speech he presented him with the slight token of their esteem, together with their kindest wishes and universal regret at his early departure. In return Mr. B. although completely surprised, made several eloquent and touching remarks, assuring them that the memento and memories of our people would ever be cherished by him although league upon league divided them or oceans rolled between. The Amphion Quartet then sang the "Constitutional Farewell Glee," after which refreshments and a social chat were indulged in. A more sociable social is seldom seen, and not until a late hour did the guests depart, wishing Mr. Bradford and lady a safe and pleasant journey to their old home far away in "Jersey, the land of geese."

FLOUR, FEED, &c.—An advertisement in this paper of the old and well established Flour and Feed Store of V. R. Beatty is worthy of the notice of our readers. Families desiring to lay in the most luscious potatoes for winter store can obtain them from Mr. Beatty, raised on his own farm.

RETURNED.—Rev. A. H. Bradford is expected home and to preach in his church on Fullerton Avenue to-morrow, Sunday 24th.

Rev. Mr. Hughes occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday. He is an able and interesting preacher.

The Rev. J. J. Irving of Glasgow, Scotland, will preach in the Baptist Church of this place on Sunday, 24th, inst. morning and evening. The public are cordially invited.

The Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stubbert, is expected to be at home and preach on the following Sabbath.

SIDEWALK.—Nothing contributes more to the comfort and credit of a community, as well as to the health and safety of pedestrians, than good and well-kept sidewalks and curbs. A model of its kind may be seen on the West side of the Center in front of Melbavitt's hotel and Oudman's bakery, where there will be an exhibition, probably, till next Spring, during which (two numbers of) spruced ancient, disheveled and broken limbs, as well as innumerable wet feet, with consequent colds, coughs, rheumatism, pulmonary sickness and deaths, will furnish accumulative testimony to the efficiency of the superstructure to accomplish its philanthropic purpose. No one should fail to examine this wonderful specimen of sidewalk and curb. It will be seen to the best advantage during rainy and frosty weather which may be expected soon and often.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Union Sunday School Teachers' Association met regularly once a month for conference and study. Their meeting this month was one of unusual interest. The Rev. Mr. Irving was present, and at the request of the Society, took the conduct of the meeting, which engaged in a review of the lesson, Mr. Irving's Scripture knowledge and skill in expounding were evinced to the advantage and gratification of the teachers present.

PARISH MEETING.—The Trustees of the old Presbyterian Church called a Parish meeting on Wednesday evening last to consider the parsonage question, but we did not learn that results were reached.

MONTCLAIR.

MR. EDITOR.—With a view to a correction of a mistake in which many others shared with me and which appears to have aggravated greatly the recent controversy with which your readers have been made familiar please allow space for the following: J. H. P.

THE MONTCLAIR RAILWAY DEPARTMENT.

A CARD FROM J. H. PRATT.

The statements in circulation prior to the meeting at Pillsbury's Hall, June 19th, to the effect that I had misappropriated funds subscribed and paid by citizens of Montclair or the Railway Dept., were attributed by me to Mason Loomis. Having received satisfactory information that other persons were responsible for the same I hereby withdraw all offensive statements or language applied to him in connection with the recent controversy. JULIUS H. PRATT. Montclair, Oct. 20, 1874.

The Portland, Oregon, Daily Bulletin, of Sept. 22, received last week, contained the following pleasing notice of our Mr. Bradford's leave taking, &c.

"FAREWELL SOCIABLE.—But a short time since Rev. A. M. Bradford and his estimable lady arrived in our city direct from Montclair, New Jersey. The occasion of his visit was exchanging pulpits with the former pastor in this city. Since his first introduction into Portland he has been winning the esteem of all. By his pleasing address and truly eloquent sermons, the large audience of this church has been led to overflowing upon almost every occasion both morning and evening. During his stay he has not been idle. The sum of Mt. Hood bears the print of his footsteps, as do the various portions of Eastern Oregon. A graphic description of his journey was given in his recent lecture, of which we published extracts, detailed in pleasing manner. As himself and lady are to depart for their former home on the next steamer, it was decided to present them with a memento around which memories of the land of the misting sun would cling. In accordance, Mr. David Steele solicited contributions sufficient to purchase an oil painting of Mt. Hood, by J. A. Garrigan, the view taken from Marquam's Hill, and which has been previously described. It is 46 1/2 inches in size and valued at \$250. Last evening a farewell sociable was given at the Congregational Church, which was numerously attended by the first ladies and gentlemen of the city. About 9 o'clock the Amphion Quartet sang a beautiful song entitled "Roll on Majestic Ocean," and just as the echoes died away Mr. B. H. H. Knorthrop took Rev. Mr. Bradford by surprise by addressing him in a tone attracting the immediate attention of those assembled. In a neat and well worded speech he presented him with the slight token of their esteem, together with their kindest wishes and universal regret at his early departure. In return Mr. B. although completely surprised, made several eloquent and touching remarks, assuring them that the memento and memories of our people would ever be cherished by him although league upon league divided them or oceans rolled between. The Amphion Quartet then sang the "Constitutional Farewell Glee," after which refreshments and a social chat were indulged in. A more sociable social is seldom seen, and not until a late hour did the guests depart, wishing Mr. Bradford and lady a safe and pleasant journey to their old home far away in "Jersey, the land of geese."

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NEW HOME.—The foundation for a new residence is being laid for Mr. J. H. Heyden, on Valley Road, just south of Mr. Frazer's. He has chosen a beautiful site

and his house will be a creditable addition to that neighborhood.

A number of new buildings are going up giving a prospect for work this winter, which is very encouraging.

Mr. Wood is building near Midland Depot. Mr. Livermore corner of Park and Union streets. Mr. Alfred Taylor on Park street near Mr. Hubbards.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.—We are grateful for every new subscription. The terms we are offering are adding to our list every week. We earnestly (and may we not reasonably) desire that a copy of the GAZETTE may be found weekly in every home in Montclair.

TOWNS CONCERN.—held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, but transacted no business of general interest.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—By W. Jacobus, broker, Mary J. Riker to Geo. H. Green—house and lot, west side of Park street, adjoining Harry Fenn's. Consideration \$2,500.

Mr. M. W. Smith of the Board of County Freeholders, has been nominated by the Republicans as their member of Essex Co. Road Board.

The Road Board in addition to cleaning gutters on the Avenue are going to pave them from Morris and Son's to the Depot.

The Trustees have resolved to give the School District No. 8, a coat of paint. Mr. Wallace Weeks is the contractor.

The 20th, inst. was the last day in which persons could pay their taxes without cost. After that one percent and 36 cents cost will be added. Quite a number are behind with their taxes.

The work on Fullerton Ave. extension is rapidly approaching completion, and we can begin to see what a fine street it is to be. The Real Estate here will be especially desirable.

Mr. P. H. Van Riper having sued the Road Board for damages to his place by widening the avenue, was awarded \$3,000 damages. Mr. N. O. Pillsbury whose case was tried at the same time was awarded \$1,300.

LITERARY NOTICES.

GALAXY FOR NOVEMBER.

CONTENTS.

LEAH: A Woman of Fashion. Chapter 1, 2, 3, and 4. By Mrs. Edwards. My Captive. By Louise Moulton. Dean Stanley and the English Established Church. By Justin McCarthy. Salmon Fishing in Canada. Rymer and Reason. By J. Matthews. From the Greek of Plato. By Wm. Henry Wills. A Wheel that Turns itself and never Stays. By J. T. McKay. The Acorn. By F. W. B. With Acid and Verdure. By George Austin. Tolerably Scientific. By F. A. Harris. Counsel in the South. By Mrs. M. M. B. Platt. The Foundlings of Paris. By Albert Rhodes. Two Bibles. By Fannie Barron. Jewish Dietary System. By W. M. Brown. Subterfuge or Shadow? By W. H. W. S. The Musical Monster. By Richard Grant White. Drift Wood. By Philip Quilbitt. Scientific Miscellany. Current Literature. Notices. By the Editors.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER.

CONTENTS.

The Bahamas.—J. W. Benjamin. With fourteen illustrations. "Decorative Art and Architecture in England" (Second Paper).—M. D. Conway. With five illustrations. Among the Water-falls of the West.—Martin A. Howell, Jun. With eleven illustrations. Ripe of the Gamp.—C. Welsh Maudslayi. With two illustrations by Fredericks. The Republican Movement in Europe (thirteenth paper).—Emilio Castelar. By the Author of "A Back of Gold." Some Talks of an Astronomer.—Prof. Simon Newcomb. With fourteen illustrations. The Tragic Story of Emilia Darrano.—R. H. Horne. The First Century of the Republic (First Paper). The Beaker. Kate Hilliard. The Plains. A Prophecy.—Jesse Miller. Editor's Key-Chart. Literary Record. Scientific Record. Historical Record. Drama.

ATLANTIC FOR NOVEMBER.

CONTENTS.

Eugene Pickering, II.—H. James. Jr. Life's Year.—Kate P. Osmond. Behind the Scenes.—Chas. W. Stoddard. Yenta.—Whittier. A Foreign Conclusion. XIII.—K. V.—Howells. (Reminiscence).—Celia Thaxter. Athelstan and American Life.—Fiske. Still Tattered.—Rich. Miss Gorton's Husband.—Lucy E. Gorton. Margaret.—Louisa Bushnell. How I Came to Study Spiritual Phenomena. A Chapter of Autobiography.—Robert Dale Owen. Necrotomy.—S. W. A True Story, repeated word for word as I heard it.—Mark Twain. A Rebel's Recollections, VI.—A little brief authority.—G. C. Eggleston. Mr. Starkman's Histories.—Howells. Prof. Jeffries Wyman, a memorial outline.—Oliver Wendell Holmes. Recent Literature. Art Education.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH FOR NOVEMBER.

discusses in a readable manner the questions of Bed, What They Should Be. The Temperance Problem; Parental Responsibility; Regular Meals; Baneful Habits Affecting Health; Disease and its Treatment; Infant Mortality; The Great Scandal of a Possible Blessing; Kitchen Utensils, Illustrated; How to Keep Warm; Suicide; Doctors and Quacks; With a variety of specially useful information in the Household Department; and Answers to Correspondents. The present is a favorable time to subscribe for the SCIENCE OF HEALTH, which is one of the most useful of all our magazines. Price only 30 cents a number; or, \$3.00 a year, and three months free to all who subscribe at once for 1874. Address E. R. West, Publisher, 339 Broadway.

Thirty Icelandic families have already settled in Wisconsin.

BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE.

MAIL CLOSURE.—7 A. M. 3 p. m. MAIL ARRIVE.—8 1/2 A. M. 5 45 P. M. FOREIGN MAILS close at 3 p. m. LETTERS Registered for Foreign Post Office in the United States and for Foreign Countries Mon. & Tues. closed at this office. Stampless Envelopes, News, Wrapping and Postal Cards for sale. H. DODD, P. M.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

At the Post Office in Bloomfield, October 21. Andrew James. Kenyon, J. H. Brown, G. W. Lee, Emma. Buckcock, J. W. Miller, F. Cassidy Mrs.